

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

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EXCEPT in a portion of Alabama and of California, organized riots have ceased to torment.

ARIZONA'S admission to statehood now seems assured. The senate territorial committee yesterday ordered a favorable report on the bill admitting both this territory and New Mexico. This is pleasant news to our people.

ARIZONA has shown in the recent strike her people to be the most law-abiding of any in the country. Not one cent damages will be called on to pay as a result of the great conflict between the A. R. U. and the railroad company, while in other states nearly every county will have large damage suits.

INASMUCH as the favorable report of the senate committee on the admission of Arizona is in a measure due to the indefatigable efforts of Mark Smith, some steps should be taken to assure him of our approbation. Failure to recognize his successful efforts would be rank ingratitude. Let every one, irrespective of party, be at Schiefelin hall tonight, and thus prove that Arizonians are as appreciative as they have always been accredited.

REPRESENTATIVE HALL of Minnesota has reported to the house a bill amending the existing law regarding public lands. The provision is made whereby settlers in townships not mineral or reserved by the government or persons and associations lawfully possessed of coal lands or owners or grantees of public lands, shall have the right to have such lands surveyed under certain conditions. This feature of the bill has in view the enlargement of the facilities contained in coal land laws by permitting such lands to be surveyed as can now be done in case of agricultural lands required for actual settlement.

A FEW days ago the residence of a well-to-do Mexican near Tempe was robbed of money and small articles of value. Suspicion attached itself to an old woman sixty years of age. Despite the fact that the house was entered through an inconveniently high window, and the woman's weight is 300 pounds, she was subjected to the indignities of a search that was not only unusual but ridiculous. She was completely stripped of clothing her hair taken down and combed, the creases of the ears and nose prodded, and every fold and wrinkle of the flesh smoothed out by the female inquisitors appointed for the service. Ten cents was the result of the investigation, and that was proved to be not a part of the stolen property.

As anticipated, the railroad strike is ending in a complete collapse. The strikers have not only failed to carry their special point, the stoppage of the Pullman cars, but many of them have lost their places, and have been replaced by new men. Such a result was inevitable. One thing seems to be settled: the people will not submit to an attempt to cut off their railroad communication, and any combination of men which may attempt to do it for any cause can only expect to be put down with a strong hand. The disturbances at Chicago and other points in the west are now substantially over, and the only point where trouble still exists is on the Pacific coast, where matters are not entirely settled, but even there it is passing away.

ONE of the allegations in a divorce suit by a woman in St. Louis was that her husband was never interested in her conversation. Such a condition of affairs is one of the results of hasty marriage. It is too often the case that marriage is on the woman's part the outcome of a desire to be mistress of a home, and on the part of the man, a protest against the loneliness and discomfort inseparable from bachelorhood. Thus, it often happens that after awhile disillusion steps in and the incongruity becomes painfully apparent. If the solemnity of such an undertaking were early impressed on the minds of girls, and they made their choice with a full cognizance of the evils resulting from hasty and thoughtless unions, there would be more happy marriages and fewer embittered women.



COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS AND SPRING BOTTOM PANTS
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.
ADDRESS SAN FRANCISCO CAL.

AN exchange says: If there were a sinking ship with many women and children on board and only one life preserver, some man would take it.

AUSTRALIA is greatly bothered just now by a question akin to our Chinese problem. The Chinese immigration evil has been checked by strong restrictive measures and the imposition of a heavy head tax. There is now a great and growing influx of Afghans, Pathans and other Asiatic tribes from the odd corners of India, and these people have become a peril and a nuisance in many ways.

A MAN in New York attempted suicide a few days ago because the Vigilant didn't win in the series of races with the Britannia. He must have been a very young man not to have discovered that life is but a series of broken dreams. It shows a deplorable lack of moral stamina to go under at the first blow. If he recovers from this temporary aberration, he will doubtless find there are harder things to bear than the failure of his favorite in an international yacht race.

Nearing the Grave.

In old age infirmities and weakness hasten to close the gap between us and the grave. Happily scientific research and pharmaceutical skill have allied themselves in furnishing us a reliable means of ameliorating the ailments incident to declining years, and of renewing waning physical energy. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a widely comprehensive remedy in disease, and an inestimable blessing to the elderly, the feeble and the convalescent. Rheumatic ailments, trouble with the kidneys and lumbago are among the more common ailments of the aged. These are effectually counteracted by the Bitters, which is likewise a prevention and curative of malarial complaints, dyspepsia, constipation and biliousness. It is highly promotive of appetite, sleep and the acquisition of vitality.

BOOK-MAKING

Types for the Greek alphabet were first cast at Aldus in 1476.
The first Bible printed with a date was finished by Faust in 1493.
Cloth binding superseded the boards commonly employed about 1831.
Typesetting machines were suggested for book work as early as 1482.
In 1274 a very finely written Bible was sold for 50 marcs—about \$170.
Books were printed in Paris from stereotype plates by Didot in 1768.
Vellum first came into use as a material for book-binding about 1516.
In 1827 books were printed in raised characters for the use of the blind.
The rolling machine was substituted for the beating hammer about 1839.
The first book printed in America is said to be an almanac at Boston in 1639.
Ancient books were sometimes written on slabs of wood, ivory or metals.
Rubber backs to account books and other large volumes were introduced in 1841.
The first books printed from types faced with copper came from the press in 1859.
The first printed engravings, for use in books, were done on wood in 1519, in Germany.

THE RAILROADER.

THE African state railways in Cape Colony and the Orange Free State yielded a dividend of close upon five per cent. during last year.
RAILWAY employees in England are now instructed in first aid to the injured under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance association.
A RAILROAD train in Spain recently made a run of twenty-five miles in little over an hour, and the papers are full of jubilant articles about the achievement.
The Marquis of Dufferin and Ava is said to be the owner of the smallest book in the world. It is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs, and is half the size of a postage stamp.
A MOVEMENT is on foot to consolidate all the street railway lines in St. Louis. As the legal limit of capitalization in Missouri is \$10,000,000 the state legislature will have to make special provision for the capitalization of \$30,000,000, with a bonded debt of nearly the same figure.—Baltimore Sun.

Lundborg's Crab Apple and Edelweiss—the most popular perfumes—at the Tombstone Drug Store.

From Thursday's Daily.

Prescott is to have electric lights.

Pasquale Nigro of Bisbee is in the city.

Robert Watt came in from the Huachuca yesterday.

No rain has fallen at the Congress mine so far this season.

Tim Griffith and John Noble came over from Bisbee today.

The thermometer registered 110 degrees at Phoenix yesterday.

Rev. Downs' grammar class will hold its final meeting tomorrow.

Three-eighths of an inch of rain fell at the Huachuca reservoir Sunday last.

H. G. Howe returned today from Herford, where he went on business a few days ago.

Messrs. Land and English are expected home tomorrow from their summer outing.

F. Geraci returned today from Hooker's Hot Springs, where he has been for several weeks.

Where is the scientist who declares a few short moons since that the sun was fast losing its heat?

Paul Demartini returned to Fairbank yesterday after a long absence in Switzerland, his old home.

A letter received at this office from L. H. Kennedy states that he will remain at Litchfield, Minn.

For awhile things were quite lively on Allen street last evening, three fights constituting the program.

A mortgage from David E. Merrill to the Wrought Iron Range Co. to secure a note of \$52 was recorded today.

Mr. Likes brought in town today a load of fine peaches, pears, and apples, which was purchased by F. N. Wolcott.

Texas is going to have a cotton palace, which will be opened at Waco on Oct. 6th. It promises to be very attractive.

The sidewalk over the Crystal Palace cellar on Fifth street is in an unsafe condition, and unless repaired an accident may be looked for at any time.

District Attorney Staehle and Supervisor Ferrington have gone to Herford to investigate the matter of the obstruction of the public road at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herring entertained a number of friends at their hospitable home last evening. With music, conversation and games the hours sped rapidly.

Acting Governor Bruce has appointed Professor Edward M. Boggs of the territorial university, delegate to the national irrigation convention to be held at Denver.

Peter G. Cotter, Leonidas Holladay, and Ramon J. Duncan of Yuma have recently obtained a patent on a pilot car lifter, which will prove a great advantage to brakemen.

The work of the boundary survey commission is about finished. The last two monuments are being set, one of granite at Tia Juana, and the other of marble on the shore of the Pacific.

A wealthy Chicago gentleman, who is in Albuquerque on account of weak lungs, is undergoing an experience with sharpers that not only threatens to absorb his fortune, but his faith in humanity.

In order to hold a peace disturbing drunk at Jerome, where there is no lockup, Deputy Sheriff Roberts chained him to the hind wheels of a wagon. A second wagon had to be added before the prisoner could be retained.

More Gold Bricks

In the vicinity of Albuquerque there are several old church ruins, and an old Mexican, in exploring among them found a lot of metal which he believed to be portions of the gold plate used in church service. He melted it into a brick and presented it to a bank in Albuquerque for shipment to the Denver mint.

It was forwarded to the Colorado National bank, with a marked value of \$9,000, and was turned over to the United States branch mint to be melted, assayed, and paid for by the government.

Upon assay the brick proved to be pure brass without a trace of gold, and the Mexican, who expected to realize a handsome fortune from his find, awoke to a realization that he has not only failed to become suddenly wealthy, but he will have to pay an express bill of \$7.50.

The school board has not heard from Mr. Coffman yet, and unless he returns soon the appointment of teachers for this district will be made by the remaining members. There is an unusual number of applicants this year.

The city council of Flagstaff raised the license tax on gambling, and the entire sporting fraternity of the town quit and concluded to boycott the town. The boys reconsidered the hasty action however, and went back and settled.

There is a sort of Indian encampment on the military plaza at Tucson. There are about two Indians to a half dozen whites. They have several tents up and are selling a kind of Indian medicine, a cure all, of course. The Indians claim to be "Kickapoes."

The only train in Arizona which was not affected by the strike was the Skull valley train from Prescott. During the most turbulent times of the tie-up, it left and arrived on schedule time, says the Journal-Miner. This is a mistake, as the N. M. & A. from Benson to Nogales ran regular trains throughout the strike.

Judge Hawkins rendered an important decision yesterday in the case of the United Verde Copper company vs. county treasurer. The suit was brought to restrain the tax collector from selling ore assessed at \$30,000 for delinquent taxes. Judge Hawkins held that ore on the dump was subject to assessment and taxation. The case will probably be appealed.—Journal Miner.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

A PARTY of 750 Jews, collected from Bessarabia, Podolia and Volokhynsk, left Odessa recently for the Hirsch colonies in Argentina. The emigrants were described as of fine and robust physique, and all practical agriculturists.

"MOXON" had its thousandth performance at the Paris opera comique recently, and the occasion was celebrated by admitting the public free to all parts of the house. The composer, Ambrose Thomas, who is eighty-two years old, was present.

Pinaud's Hair Tonic—highly recommended—at the Tombstone Drug Store.

TO BE ADMITTED,

The Senate Committee Reported Favorably the Arizona Bill

Strike Still On In Oakland—Debs Out On Bail—War News.

WASHINGTON—The senate territorial committee have ordered a favorable report on the bills admitting Arizona and New Mexico into the union. The bills have passed the house.

OAKLAND—The local lodge of the A. R. U. held a meeting here yesterday afternoon at which between 500 and 600 members were present. By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to continue the strike, at least until the Southern Pacific managers should signify a willingness to take the men back in a body.

CHICAGO—Debs, Howard, Keliher, and Rogers, after a lengthy conference with their attorneys, decided to give bail. Since their commitment to jail, prisoners have refused numerous offers, but because of the continuance of the hearing until September they decided to change their tactics. William Skakell and William Fitzgerald appeared as bondsmen and the four men were released.

OMAHA—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor today completed arrangements for canvassing Nebraska in the interests of the populist party, and State Workman Almond was sent out to confer with the populist central committee and fix dates for twenty-four rallies during the fall campaign. The general secretary was instructed to carefully prepare a list of all congressmen who have opposed the Knights of Labor, and extra efforts will be made to defeat them. Copies of this list were ordered to be sent to all local assemblies in the United States.

WASHINGTON—The stables of the Knox Transfer company at 2 o'clock this morning were completely destroyed by fire. Fully 100 horses have perished. The stables of the Adams Express company were also destroyed. Two firemen were seriously injured and it is feared a third is buried under a fallen wall.

CHICAGO—Judge Lyman Trumbull has wired to Washington that he declines to act as government arbitrator in the Pullman strike, inasmuch as the trouble is over.

OAKLAND—Three hundred and fifty marines who have been on guard at Oakland mole left today for Mare Island. 115 marines still remain on guard.

BAKERSFIELD—The strike is ended here and six companies of the Sixth regiment of the national guards left for their respective homes this morning. Captain Byrnes, however, with a detail of fifty men, remained on the railroad reservation.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—After several weeks' tie-up, the Youngstown Street Car company resumed work today with non-union men. The strikers piled ties on the tracks and stoned the cars.

YOKOHAMA—The Japanese forces in Corea have commenced a forward movement against the Chinese position, and a battle is expected daily.

COLUMBIA, Cal.—Five Japanese and one Chinaman, working in the orchard of Colonel Moulton, began a quarrel today over the threatened war between their respective countries. The Chinaman rushed off, got a gun, and fired a load of shot into the Japanese, all of whom were injured. They got out a warrant for the arrest of the Chinaman.

SENATOR VILAS

Arraigns Gorman for His Attack on the President.

Free City Population—War at a Standstill—A. R. U. Convention, etc.

WASHINGTON—Senator Vilas, who was secretary of the interior and later postmaster-general during Mr. Cleveland's first administration, replied yesterday to Senator Gorman's attack upon the president. For two hours he held the floor mid the rapt attention of the senate and the galleries, delivering his scathing rebuke of the Maryland senator. He denounced Mr. Gorman's assault as wanton, reckless, and unjustifiable, and though he declared Mr. Cleveland needed no defense at his hands, he took up serenely, the charges made by Mr. Gorman, and met them with masterly skill and logic. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Vilas explained that in view of the fact that Messrs. Gorman and Smith had assured him his motion to recede from the one-eighth differential in favor of refiners of sugar must fail, and the further fact that the Democratic caucus had decided to agree to a further conference without instructions, he would withdraw his motion.

WASHINGTON—The republicans, after consultation, found they could not carry the free sugar amendment proposed by Quay. All Quay's amendments will be withdrawn by some other republican. Madison and Perkins fear the free sugar proposition will go through.

Senator Vilas has asked leave to withdraw his motion to instruct the senate conferees to recede from the duty of one-eighth of a cent on refined sugar.

On Mr. Hill's motion, senate conferees will be instructed to recede from the amendments for a duty on iron ore and coal, and demanded a separate vote on the two propositions. The motion to recede from the ore duty was first voted on and was lost 76-66, says, 65.

LONDON—Up to noon yesterday no news regarding the Korean situation had been received by either the Chinese or Japanese ministers. The opinion is gaining ground that war will be avoided.

NEW YORK—It is reported that the cordage company has practically absorbed the Pearson Cordage company. The purchase price is said to be \$1,000,000.

CHICAGO—The directors of the A. R. U. have called a convention in Chicago on August 2nd. Debs says the convention will decide on continuing, extending, or breaking off the strike.

CHICAGO—President Debs of the A. R. U. said yesterday: "I have seen in the newspapers, mention of a new organization called the American Labor Union, and my name has been coupled with it. I have no connection with this organization whatever officially or otherwise, and any use of my name in connection with it is wholly unauthorized."

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The street railway here is again tied up, microscans having grounded the trolley wires in such a way the trouble cannot be located.

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas—Yesterday morning Coffeyville experienced a subterranean explosion strongly resembling an earthquake, which frightened the citizens for miles around and caused much damage. Just north of the town is situated a strong natural gas well. Houses were shattered, barns toppled over, and masses of earth appeared where before the ground was level. The strange phenomenon is unaccountable.